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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 58, No. 18

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, October 26, 1982

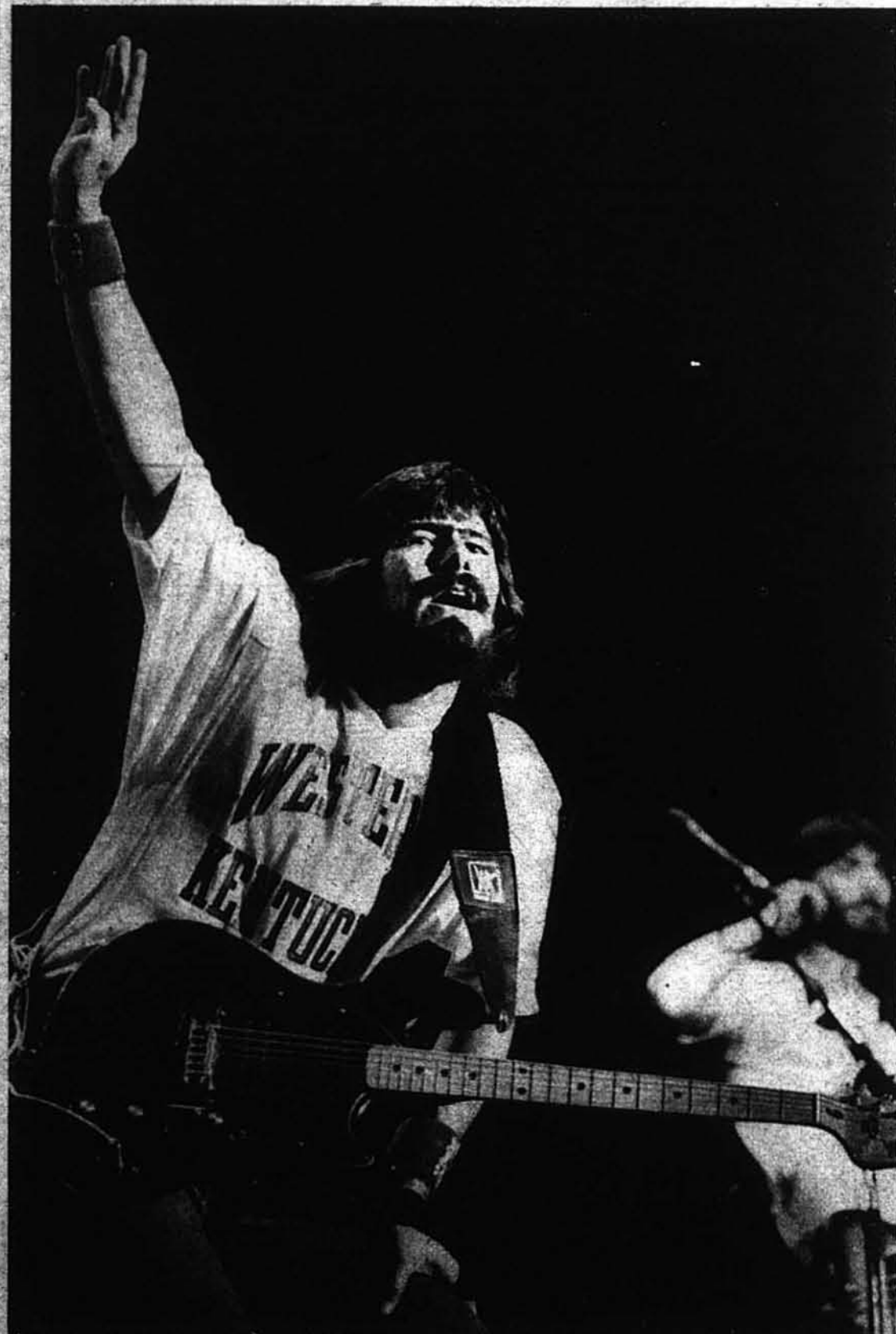


Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Randy Owen, Alabama's lead singer, performs before a near-sellout crowd. The Sunday night show was this semester's first major concert.

## Concert packs Diddle Arena

By SHARON WRIGHT

They were the typical country music crowd, in western shirts and boots with pointed toes.

The apprehension showed in their faces as the atmosphere of quiet tension weaved its way through the murmuring crowd.

They wore bumper stickers as arm bands and carried

miniature confederate flags. They carried funeral home fans that read "I'm an Alabama fan," and they focused with expectation on the platform that rose like a sacrificial altar from one end of the arena.

Alabama's concert in Diddle Arena Sunday was its third since the group was named the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year

last week. The band, named for the home state of three of its four members, also won awards for Vocal Group of the Year and Instrumental Group of the Year.

Of the more than 12,000 seats in the arena, 10,633 were sold for the concert, said Ron Beck, University Cen-

See ALABAMA  
Page 2, Column 1

## Plan would finance similar areas equally

By BARRY L. ROSE

The Council on Higher Education is studying a proposal that would equally finance similar programs at all state universities in the 1984-86 state budget.

And that could do away with the benchmark system universities now use for budget requests.

The formula was designed to finance programs by matching Kentucky schools against institutions in other states.

But the council and two of its committees are striving for "common funding of common programs" — a major issue during the last General Assembly, according to Ed Carter, council finance director.

The concept of using benchmarks to request program funding is "really no longer an issue," but it may be used in the future to compare faculty salaries, he said.

Faculty salaries, although they make up benchmark statistics, are not financed by formula. The council formula allots money to programs; universities set faculty pay scales, Carter said.

In an Oct. 13 report to the council, the formula study committee recommended that undergraduate, graduate, doctoral and professional programs at all state universities be financed the same.

Under the proposal, undergraduate courses in one area would be grouped together and financed using a dollar amount multiplied by the total student credit hours in the program, President Donald Zacharias said.

The proposal would only be used as a guideline in requesting money for a program, not in determining faculty salaries. Zacharias said liberal arts would

See PLAN  
Back Page, Column 1

## Western will institute selective admissions

By BILL ESTEP

Western will institute a selective admissions policy next fall even though the Council on Higher Education hasn't approved a policy for all state universities, according to President Donald Zacharias.

"I wrote Harry Snyder (executive director of the council) and outlined for him what we proposed to do, and he said that it would be fine to go ahead with that portion of the plan that we had planned to implement in the fall of 1983," Zacharias said.

"Our proposal exceeds the current CHE minimum." Under current council guidelines, any Kentucky high school student who obtains a diploma and takes the American College Test is eligible for admission to a state university.

Beginning in the fall, however, freshmen entering Western will have to meet a higher set of criteria.

Kentucky graduates must have a high school grade-point average of at least 2.2 or an ACT composite score of 14 or above, according to handouts being distributed at state high schools.

Out-of-state students will be required to have a high school GPA of at least 2.2, rank in the top half of their graduating class and have an ACT composite score of 17 or above.

The new plan also provides for "admission with distinction" for students who graduate with

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## Inside

**6** Two proposals that would restrict fraternity rush have little chance of passing the Interfraternity Council, according to an informal Herald survey.

**12** Terence Thompson's four touchdowns lead the No. 1-ranked Eastern Colonels to a 35-21 romp over Western.

## Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny and mild with a high in the upper 60s.

Extended forecast

Fair and warming tomorrow through Friday.



# Alabama concert packs Diddle Arena

—Continued from Front Page—

ter Board adviser.

Western garnered \$5,000 for center board's fund, but Beck said the money probably was not the most significant benefit the university derived from the concert.

"With a quality program like that, Western's name was always mentioned prominently in the advertising," Beck said. "We had over 11,000 people in there, and I think they all left happy."

Beck said that \$12.50 ticket prices may have kept some students from attending the concert. But, he said, "That is the drawback to a project that's that expensive. I'm

sure there are many students who would like to have come, but couldn't afford it. As far as I know, tickets to all Alabama concerts are \$12.50."

For the members of Alabama, Sunday's concert was a return visit to Bowling Green. In the mid-1970s, the group was at local night clubs — the kind of places where music competes with clashing silverware and dinner conversation, and the band is little more than a backdrop for after-dinner dancing.

Though the band members harbor a certain distaste for those early days, they dismiss it in the belief that all performers pay dues. "It was

a time in our career when we were trying to break out of the club thing," lead singer Randy Owen said before the concert. "Whatever job you're in, you want to be higher up than you are."

Owen said the band came to Western "to finally do a show like we wanted to do all along. We're not a dance band and we never will be."

Opening for Alabama was Janie Fricke, the music association's Female Vocalist of the Year.

Alabama opened its slightly less than two-hour set with "Words at 20 Paces." A spinning strobe light scattered tiny squares of light onto the screaming audience. The

lights blinked colors as in a well-choreographed dance, and amateur photographers poised Kodaks and Polaroids in an attempt to freeze a part of the moment — making a framed still out of something that was the epitome of motion.

Alabama's set included a string of the group's most popular songs, including "Old Flame," "Love in the First Degree," "My Home's in Alabama," "Take Me Down" and "Mountain Music."

The group's members moved in exaggeration, contorting their features into expressions they hoped would be picked up by people seat-

ed farthest away.

Campus police forced the crowd backward, out of the center aisle just below the stage. One woman tried futilely to reason with them, another spread her hands to describe how far she'd been from the band, as if she was describing the length of a fish that got away.

Despite Western's less-than-impressive history as a concert drawing card, center board President Janie Toohey said, "I don't think they (Alabama's promoters) ever looked at us as a risk. Now we've proved we can do it, and I think any group will be 10 times more willing to come here."

## Western to begin selective admissions

—Continued from Front Page—

a GPA of 3.5 and above, or who attain an ACT composite score of 25 or above. Those students qualify for automatic admission, for placement in the freshman honors program and for academic scholarships.

Because those scholarships are competitive, however, students must still apply for them.

The new policy allows for "admission by individual review" for students who don't meet the minimum but who show sufficient academic promise in an individual interview.

Students with a high school GBA below 2.0 or an ACT composite below 10 will not be admitted, but they may petition for an exception.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, scholastic development dean, said Kentucky state law allows universities to use admissions policies that exceed the minimum mandated by the council.

"The university task force on admissions had done long and intensive study on the question of selective admissions prior to October 1981, at which time a

plan was presented to the Board of Regents," Sutton said. "The Board approved that plan, and it was decided that it would be good to put that plan into effect for the fall of 1983," he said.

Information on the new admission requirements was given to about 75 high school counselors who met on campus two weeks ago, Sutton said.

Sutton said he thinks Western is the first state school to institute an admissions policy that goes beyond current CHE minimum requirements.

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# Small parade ends big weekend

By MICHAEL COLLINS

The parade began on College Street and ended at Smith Stadium.

But few people lined the streets to watch the procession. The parade had no floats, and the only band participating was the Big Red Marching Band, which joined the group at Schneider Hall Drive.

The parade consisted of two city police patrol cars, a 1924-model Seagrave fire engine driven by Bowling Green sophomore Jimmy Cummings, and about 75 Greeks participating in a Spirit March before Saturday's game against Eastern.

The march was the final part of the Great Greek Weekend, sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association. Other events were a mixer and Pledge Olympics Friday.

Although someone in the crowd occasionally rang a cow bell, there wasn't much cheering as the group walked toward the stadium. At one point, several members began singing, "Here I was just walking down the street," from a song in the movie "Stripes."

Sheri Murphy, a freshman Kappa Delta from Lexington, said she thought the crowd was small because most people were tired from the previous night. "Everybody wants to go (to the game) and they want to win,

but they didn't want to get up," she said.

But not everybody in the crowd cheered for Western.

About 14 members from Eastern's chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity also joined the march.

Andy Mathews, an Eastern junior from Jamestown, said, "We're down here to have fun, too."

Dexter Cantelou, undergraduate adviser for fraternity affairs, said the event may have been too early for some people.

"I thought it was a good time for everybody to get up," he said. "But people said (11:30) was too early."

The Great Greek Weekend began Friday night at Lampkin Park with the Pledge Olympics.

"This is just to get the pledges out and have fun, and hopefully get everybody geared up for the Eastern game," Cantelou said.

Sigma Nu pledges won the fraternity division; Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for second. Chi Omega won the sorority division and the KDs were second.

Sigma Chi and the Chi O's won the spirit award.

Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha won the Waiter-Waitress race while Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Nu won the spoon race. The KDs and Sigma Chi won the tumbling race; the KDs

and the KAs won the Jello eating contest. Chi O and Sigma Nu won the Baton Relay Race, in which pledges carried their pledge trainer across the field.

Alecia Pollock, Panhellenic vice president, said IFC and Panhellenic administrators began planning the event last semester.

"Last semester we got all the officers together before we left, and we came up with this," the Hopkinsville senior said.

During the Jello race, blindfolded pledges had to eat a bowl of Jello without using their hands.

During the tumbling contest, Phi Mu pledge Karen Kirsch had difficulty doing somersaults across the field. While running to the other side of the field, she almost fell several times.

"I got very dizzy," the Nicholasville freshman said. "I am embarrassed."

Despite her embarrassment, Kirsch said she thinks Pledge Olympics is a good idea.

"I think it brings a pledge class together as a unit," she said, "and you need to be active as a pledge class. The actives will leave us in a few years and it'll be just us."

After the games were over, Cantelou was apparently pleased with their success.

"It's done, it's over, it's history," he said. "Get ready for next year."



Photo by Jim Battles

John Sivley, a Hopkinsville freshman, carries the Kappa Alpha flag at the lead of the Spirit March Saturday. The march started at 13th and College streets, and ended at Smith Stadium.

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# Opinion

## Beardless

### Shave raises a philosophical question

By JANET PINKSTON

My fiance has been hiding his chin from me for two years.

But it's my fault, really. I'm the one who talked him into growing a beard.

About 2 o'clock in the morning recently when I admitted I was curious to see the shape of the lower half of his face. I sleepily took pictures while he snipped and lathered and, lo and behold, 45 minutes later I discovered the man has a dimple.

You think you know a person...

It's amazing. I've been looking at that face for 25 months, really studying it. But without his whiskers, he seems like an entirely different person. He looks like such a kid, I feel like I'm kissing a 17-year-old.

His mustache remains, but it just isn't the same. He reminds me of my ninth-grade boyfriend from church.

Innocuous.

Here, of course, the question, "Why should appearance be so important?" raises its ugly head. What should it matter if he's not as hairy, or a little bit heavier? If he developed acne or walked with a limp, should I not love him just the same?

Of course I should. And I do.

It's just that I like him better the old way. It won't be as much fun to tease him now that I can't pull his beard.

## Commentary

And what will keep his chin warm when the temperature drops?

Certainly not his dimple.

It's odd that you can grow so attached to someone's appearance without consciously realizing it. It forces you to question what you think is attractive and why.

Some women prefer their men shaved and wearing preppy costumes; others like theirs in sporty clothes with a certain odorous sweat; still others go for the spic-and-span soldier look.

I guess if I were to play paper dolls that way, I'd want the Levi Strauss kind of a guy with blue jeans and a beard and maybe a guitar (or a camera bag).

Perhaps it's some sort of subliminal link with my idea of a folk hero, an unsuspecting success. Or maybe it's just my preference for someone who's not too pretentious.

That's more like it.

Not everyone can be classified as a prep, a punk, an athlete or a soldier. And not everyone who doesn't live in blue jeans is pretentious.

But regrettably few people have a style of their own. And John's beard, I think, was part of his style.



BROWN/WOMACK  
COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
HERALD 10-25-82

Smooth of skin and whisker free  
Fulfilled my curiosity

All this analytical moaning and groaning is silly, really. The man isn't mangled, scarred, or irreparably altered. He's just beardless.

But for me that cracks his image a little bit, as if his picture on my wall fell

But now I've seen your other face  
And I think I liked the beard in place

crooked when the last whiskers washed down the drain. Some piece of the past was groomed away and now I have to get used to it.

I will, I guess, but I'm glad he promised to grow it back.

## Letter to the editor

### Letter misleading

It made me very sad to read the letter to the editor on the subject of virginity. I totally agreed with Mr. Mark Massa's statement that sex is a very beautiful and precious thing that should be regarded as such.

However, I would like to point out to Mr. Massa that like many people in today's society, he placed too much emphasis on the physical aspect of sex.

Love is patient. There are many ways to express it. Sex is one of them. We should not neglect or ignore this very special means of showing love.

If I remember rightly, Jacob worked 14 years in order to marry Rachel. After the first seven, her father disguised the older, less pretty sister so that the oldest could marry first. It was the physical and then the psychological

aspect that made Jacob work seven more.

Virginity is precious. However, there we are again placing too much emphasis on the physical aspect and not on the emotional one. I agree, though that we should wait for the right person to come along.

How can you regain your virginity once it has been lost? People should accept that they have had sex. I don't feel that anyone should experience guilt because of this. Many of the problems in today's society stem from the history of the Christian church.

According to a book on human sexuality, Jesus, in fact, said very little about sex. It was only later, in the 4th and 5th centuries that the sexual taboo came into existence by people who wanted to become "pure."

I also wonder where you got your

definitions on being "pure" and "innocent."

It worries me to think that you might be confusing these words with "sanctimonious" and "ignorance." In this same book, statistics show that people who have had some kind of sexual education are much less "promiscuous" than those who have not had any education.

I say, let us educate our youth. Sex is very special. However, much more emphasis should be placed on the emotional and psychological aspect way before it should be placed on the physical one. Love is best stated by Kahlil Gibran from "The Prophet":

Let there be spaces in your togetherness.

And let the winds of the heavens dance between you.

Love one another, but make not a bond of love.

Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls.

Fill each other's cup, but drink not from one cup.

Give one another of your bread, but eat not from the same loaf.

Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each one of you be alone.

Even as the strings of a lute are alone though they quiver with the same music.

Give your hearts, but not into each other's keeping.

For only the hand of life can contain your hearts.

And stand together yet not too near together.

For the pillars of the temple stand apart.

And the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow.

Robert Husted  
senior

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# Corpulence no cause to join ranks of thin

And now, a word from those of us who are rotund and enjoying it to those of you determined to make us shed our extra pounds: Buzz off.

Yes, some of us don't mind being a little on the heavy side, though not overly so. Yet, there is a cadre of folks out there whose only purpose in life is to see every red-blooded American's girth reduced to the circumference of a ball-point pen.

Eat healthy, they tell us.

Lay off the potato chips and the Twinkies.

Fulfill yourself by eating natural foods like bean sprouts and dried fruits.

Of course, the all-American scene — John Q. Public, hunkered down in his favorite easy chair on Sunday to watch the NFL (remember it?), and digging into a big ol' bag of bean sprouts.

Sure.

Most of these preachers of lean living use television as their pulpit. I guess they figure that we fatsos have nothing better to do than park ourselves in front of the boob tube when we're at home.

And they're probably right.

The most popular of these is a squirrely-headed ball of energy named Richard Thimmons — er, Simmons. For those of us who go straight from the bed in the morning to the Trinitron, he is a rude awakening.

For those of you who have not seen his 9 a.m. Monday-through-Friday spectacle, it is something akin to Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In with jumping jacks and push-ups thrown in for good measure.

Our host surrounds himself with a bevy of leotard-clad women, then bounces, jumps and stretches his way through about 10 minutes of the show.

The rest of the time, Simmons trips through a series of comedy skits.

In one, he impersonates a hellfire-and-brimstone Southern preacher, lambasting the congregation with his doctrine of good health. In another, he plays the Good Health Fairy — I guess he

## Robert Carter

leaves you with a quarter if you put a package of chocolate Zingers under your pillow.

Simmons implores us to stay active and to exercise by playing sports. I do just that — as soon as he's off the air, I hook up the Atari and play Pac-Man.

And there's no getting away from these TV exercisers.

One morning, when I decided I'd had enough of Simmons and his speech impediment, I started switching around the dial. The exercisers had invaded elsewhere as well — Donahue, news shows, even "The 700 Club," a religious talk show.

You just can't get away from these guys.

There's even a variation on the fad now, known as "dancer-cize," "jazzercise," or "aerobicize."

Essentially, these are splinter groups, complete with their own exercise gurus; they crowd into small-town bank meeting rooms, YMCAs, even big-city sports arenas, then turn the music up loud and proceed to dance themselves silly.

Some of these folks would make John Travolta look like a patsy on a disco floor.

Heck, there's even a nationwide chain of health-food stores (with two outlets here), bent on shoving enough vitamins and natural-food additives down our throat to turn us all into Supermen.

To those diet doctors, TV exer-freaks, jazzercise jokers and others who want to see me get rid of 20 pounds, take my advice: Scram. Beat it. Take a cab.

I'm doing just fine, sitting in my rocking chair with a bag of Doritos on one side and a two-liter bottle of Coke on the other. Just let me watch my Canadian football and my NCAA Division IV ice hockey championships in peace.

## More letters to the editor

### Service applauded

Great Job!! That's the only way to describe the effort the Student Escort Service has done the past two semesters.

S.E.S. was founded by Interhall Council last year because there was a need for some form of escort service. Public Safety, which used to provide this service, no longer could because of severe budget cuts in their department.

After discussing some possible solutions, IHC and Public Safety (under the leadership of Paul Bunch) decided that the only way Western could have an

escort service would be if it were run on a voluntary basis. Students would have to police themselves. Many said it would never happen; and if it did, the novelty would soon die off.

Well, one year later S.E.S. is still going strong! It's still going strong because it has been a group effort between the administration and the students. I would like to commend Interhall Council, Public Safety, and especially the men and women who donate their time to the Student Escort Service. Great Job!!

Jack Smith  
junior



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# Few support rush proposals

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Two proposals that would restrict fraternity rush procedures may have little chance of approval by Interfraternity Council, according to an informal Herald survey.

The council is expected to vote during tonight's meeting on a proposal requiring Sunday through Thursday rush parties to end by 11 p.m., and on a constitutional amendment forbidding rushees from accepting bids earlier than the first three weeks of each semester.

The survey — of either fraternity presidents or council representatives — indicates that the proposal requiring rush parties to end earlier than the present 1 a.m. curfew has the least chance of approval, unless the fraternities polled change their decisions before the vote.

Eight votes are needed before that proposal can be adopted, and representatives from 10 of the 15 fraternities indicated they would vote against it.

But two of those said they would support the proposal if the time is changed to midnight. Two support it and two were undecided.

Although the amendment that would require pledges to wait before accepting a bid seems to have more support, its chances of approval also appear slim.

Because that proposal would change the council constitution, a two-thirds majority — 10 votes — is needed for approval.

And of the 15 fraternities polled, only five indicated they support it. Six oppose it; three are undecided.

Although Barry DeWeese, Pi Kappa Phi president, said he supports the proposal ending rush parties early, he declined to say how his fraternity will vote on either issue.

"I know their reasoning behind it — I place a lot of emphasis on grades myself," the senior from Rockport, Ind., said. "So 11 o'clock is fine with me."

But Lambda Chi Alpha fears that approving the proposals will place restrictions on fraternities' open-rush policy, which

basically permits each fraternity to develop its pledge program.

That fraternity plans to vote against both proposals, according to President Dennis Holt, a former IFC rush chairman.

"It (the open-rush policy) allows fraternities to have many functions, and if you let that go back to IFC, it just restricts the fraternities," the Burlington junior said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Jack Nunnally said the amendments were created by his fraternity's eight-member executive council after several weeks of chaotic rush this semester.

*'A lot of freshmen get stormed by one fraternity...'*

- Kerry Hart

"We just thought about what we could do to eliminate some of that hecticness," the sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., said. "The first two weeks of school are chaotic to begin with. Rush just added to that."

Nunnally, who presented the proposals to IFC, said both fraternities and potential pledges could benefit.

"I think they'll have a positive effect," he said. "The rushees will be given a chance to look at other fraternities, ... and be able to pick the one that best suits them."

Kerry Hart, a Cecilia senior and Alpha Gamma Rho president, said his fraternity will vote for the second proposal. "A lot of freshmen come in and then get stormed by one fraternity and get their name on the (pledge) list. We're all guilty of that."

Nunnally said the three-week waiting period would eliminate the pressure placed on a potential pledge by fraternity members who try to convince him he probably won't receive another bid.

And fraternities would be able

to have bid sessions after parties while they can still remember each rushee, which Nunnally says is almost impossible now because parties aren't required to end until 1 a.m.

"If you were to have a bid session after the party, the people are fresh in your mind and you can remember how they conducted themselves at the party," he said.

Nunnally said ending rush parties at 11 p.m. would show rushees that fraternities are serious about their grade-point averages, which have been lower than the average of all undergraduate men for the past four semesters.

"It will at least bring the incentive to study after a party is over, or during the day because you won't be sleeping the day after a party," he said.

SAE president Chuck Warren, a Bowling Green senior, said, "We stress academics a lot. When we rush people, it seems sort of hypocritical to have parties until 2 o'clock."

But DeWeese said he doesn't think the proposal will improve fraternity GPAs. "If you've got someone who doesn't care about his grades, he's not going to study if it's 11, 12, 1 or 2."

Lee Grace, Delta Tau Delta president, echoed DeWeese's beliefs and said his fraternity's delegate will vote against both proposals.

Most fraternities feel that the sincerity of their efforts to raise GPAs will not suffer if the 11 o'clock proposal is defeated.

In fact, Warren said he believes the proposal will show a concern for improving fraternity grades — even if it is defeated.

"Even if it fails, it's going to show that efforts were made by some people," he said. "If the whole greek system votes it down, at least the effort was there."

## Bulletins available

Spring semester schedule bulletins will be available beginning tomorrow in the registrar's office on the second floor of the administration building.

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## For students, creativity wins dating game

By MONICA DIAS

Students planning a date are faced with a number of decisions — where to go, who to go with, what to wear.

And how much to spend.

Wallets are pulled from purses or back pockets, as students count the money that will determine what kind of date this one will be: extravagant, inexpensive or off-the-wall.

If money is plentiful, extravagance is possible — the kind of date some people think is the essence of romance — at a cost

*'Bowling Green is kind of a low-budget town...'*

—Byron Glover

of \$30 or more for dinner and a movie.

Byron Glover, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., said he has spent as much as \$80 on a date — which included a trip to Nashville, dinner at a French restaurant and a play.

"On that type of date I like to do something more cultural than see a flick on the screen," he said.

Glover said he usually spends closer to \$30 than \$80 on a date. "Bowling Green," he said, "is kind of a low-budget town as far as things to do.

"Generally, it's worth it. It wouldn't be just for a one-time fling, but if it's somebody you like, it's different. You don't want to spend it just to impress her."

Glover who said he is "financially backed by his parents" added that he views a date "as an expense if I don't have a good time, but as a way of life if I do have a good time."

One student, who asked not to be identified, found another way to have an extravagant date — flying to another city for dinner.

Last year, as a surprise for his date at Homecoming, he arranged a flight to Indianapolis for a candlelight dinner in a French restaurant — complete with violins and bottled spring water.

"I made up some story about us going to the airport to pick

up something," he said. "She was just shocked to death." He said he spent \$40 for the plane tickets and \$60 on the meal.

"It's not as extravagant as it sounds," he said. "I got a real good deal on the plane tickets.

"I didn't have anything to do. I'm not greek, and I just felt bad that we weren't going to any big gathering. It was just a bizarre idea, and in my desperation I tried it."

Couples who date on a regular basis may find such dates too expensive and resort to the cheap date, which is ideal for people who can have a good time going on picnics, watching television or taking walks or drives.

Karen Moore, a junior from Jeffersonville, Ind., said she and the person she has dated for the past year often share the cost of their dates.

She and her companion have cut drinking costs by going to bars during happy hour, and they go on picnics during nice weather. Food and wine for a picnic cost about \$8, she said.

Moore said that before she and her boyfriend began to see each other frequently, "he took me out to nice places and (he) paid. But things have changed since then."

Although Moore said she doesn't mind helping pay for dates, she said the person with the larger income usually picks up the tab.

"Last year when I worked, I paid," Moore said. "This year

*'I like him paying for most (dates), but I don't mind paying sometimes'*

—Susan Bradley

he works, so he pays a lot."

Some couples seldom spend more than \$10 on a date.

Susan Bradley said she and her boyfriend usually spend a date watching cable television at his apartment.

"We lead a pretty boring life," she said with a laugh. "We're like an old married couple."

She said because her boyfriend works on weekends, most

of their "dates" consist of week-day lunches. He usually pays.

"I like him paying for most of it, but I don't mind paying sometimes," said Bradley, a senior from Nashville, Tenn. "I don't offer to pay.

"The first three weeks I never paid for anything, but now that we've been going out for a while, I'll pay sometimes."

Some couples prefer creativity to spending money.

Jim Johnson, a Lexington junior, said he gets "a lot of

HEY HON'— HOW 'BOUT GOIN' TO THAT FREE DRIVE-IN AND THEN MAYBE HEADIN' OUT TO MULDOONS POINT?



BILL BROWN  
COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
HERALD 10-25-82

weird ideas" as alternatives to spending. He said he and a date once spent about three hours cutting out pictures and words from magazines, making collages that described their personalities.

"I just thought it would be different," Johnson said. "Usually you go to a movie and don't know anything about the other person.

"That's the one thing I detest — going to the movies on a date. You don't get to know anyone like that. It defeats the

whole purpose."

He said such strange ideas aren't for every date. "It's not like 'Hey, want to go out with me and make a collage?' " he said.

"What I like to do after I've known someone for a while is to go to a place like Sears and act like we're engaged and trying to buy a major appliance. It's fun to watch the salesman do his thing.

"It's fun, and it doesn't cost anything. But you have to know the girl."



# British fitness fan teaches talents in U.S.

By WANDA BALLARD

Mary Gulson has something special to offer the physical education and recreation department.

Her European upbringing has shown her the importance of physical fitness, and her training helps her teach that concept to students here.

"(In England) it is a child-centered program," she said. "It is designed so that each child can reach a level of physical fitness."

"But it is part of the swing toward better physical fitness here."

Miss Gulson, a physical education instructor, came to the United States from England in 1977.

She wanted to leave after a year of studying physical education at Western, but the native of Amersham, England, liked America so much that she decided to stay.

At 24, Miss Gulson had completed her study in physical education in England, had gained a teaching certificate and had been teaching in a grammar school there for three years.

Yet all the time she had wanted to come to the United States.

She had begun the lengthy immigration process about two years earlier by searching for a graduate program.

Finally, an offer came from Western. Although she wasn't sure this was what she wanted for her life, she decided to try it.

"I had decided that I wanted to come to America," Miss Gulson said. "I wasn't really prepared to go into debt to come and return for a year as a student."

"I had to look for something that would allow me to support myself. When the opportunity to come here opened, I said, 'Sure, why not, I'll take it!'"

Miss Gulson came to Western under the physical education department's assistantship program, which allows foreign students to simultaneously study in a graduate program and assist in the department.

Yet even though she wanted to come to the United States, Miss Gulson said she experienced a sort of culture shock when she arrived.

Her first taste of campus life — registration — nearly forced her to take the first plane to London.

"I didn't unpack my bags for weeks," she said. "I was ready to go home every weekend. It was lonely here."

"People were friendly enough, but on the weekends no one was here. In England when you went away to school, you were there for the term," she said.

Miss Gulson said she also harbored a fear of being "too noticed."

"I didn't want to be too different," she said. "When you are a stranger in a country, and

## Crossing over

Second in a series about teachers who have immigrated.

you don't know what the norms were... I didn't want to be too different or sound too English, but I gave myself away every time I opened my mouth."

At the end of the 1977-78 academic year, after being in the States about a year, Miss Gulson decided she liked America too much to leave.

"I really didn't want to go back," she said. "I have family here (an older brother in California) and I didn't want to go back to teaching in England."

"It is much better for teachers here. The living standard is higher, and pay is better."

The physical education department offered Miss Gulson a part-time job, and after three months she was promoted to full-time instructor.

Since her arrival at Western, Miss Gulson has managed to pick up a few Americanisms and a bit of Southern twang.

One part of American speech that bothered Miss Gulson in her first weeks here was the figures of speech.

"The first time someone asked me how I was, I stopped and proceeded to tell them how I was, actually. I didn't know that they didn't mean that."

She has learned that Europeans have several misconceptions about America.

"A lot of Europeans see America as the land of milk and honey. They still see it as the land of opportunity and affluence, which it is, but there are still many old misconceptions. They see them as terribly clean people, what with all the deodorants and perfumes they use," Miss Gulson said.

"Many of the older people still think of Americans in the GI image because that is all that they remember. They see them as extravagant in spending their money."

The misconceptions are not one-sided: America thinks of England as if it were a Shakespearean romance, she said.

"I think they misconceive the quaintness. All they would have to do would be to walk down the middle of a city like Manchester or Glasgow to see that it ain't so quaint in England."

However sharp they may be, the pangs of homesickness aren't sharp enough to make Miss Gulson pack her bags and cross the Atlantic.

"I am Americanized to a certain extent, but I am still a long way from being an American. I don't think like an American, but it would take something very powerful to make me go back," she said.

"I can't see myself going back, not now anyway. I love being here."

# 1982 HILLOWEEN Thurs., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. DUC



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# Super slumber: Girl Scouts have overnight party in Greenwood Mall

By LINDA LYL

At least 1,000 people in Bowling Green didn't sleep much Friday night.

Girl Scouts from 12 counties, accompanied by their troop leaders, came to Greenwood Mall for a Super Sleep-In.

But sleeping wasn't the girls' goal.

The Super Sleep-In was organized to recruit scouts by an Oct. 31 deadline, according to recruitment director Diane Weigel. Only registered scouts could attend.

Soon after the stores closed their doors at 9 p.m., the scouts slowly collected outside two side entrances to the mall while 25 members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority helped the local leaders set up the evening's activities.

The sorority organized one of the games in last year's sleep-in and were given a bigger role this year, according to Gamma Sig service chairman Harriet Burt, a Louisville senior.

Burt said she went to the sleep-in because she had been a Girl Scout for 14 years and was a counselor in the summer.

"Right now I'm having more fun than anything else I've done with Gamma Sigs," said Becky Conner, a Chalybeate Springs senior.

"Tomorrow I'll sleep," she said.

Activities — including makeup and cheerleading demonstrations, movies, parachute games, double-dutch jump rope and a disco — were scheduled 10:30 p.m. to

5 a.m.

The doors were opened at 9:50 p.m. and by 11 p.m., colorful sleeping bags were lined up in front of stores from one end of the mall to the other, and the fun began.

A small group of scouts gathered in front of Pearle Vision Center to watch four Gamma Sigs warm up for the jump rope. Each group of two twirled one rope clockwise and another counterclockwise and urged the scouts to try jumping.

"Just jump in," Nathan Gilbert, a London freshman, said to Lucindy McCubbins, a Munfordville senior.

McCubbins tried but failed.

Then Smithland senior Gina Belt gave it a try, but her glasses fell off and she gave up, too.

The crowd was growing, and finally one of the younger scouts showed the Gamma Sig volunteers how to jump double dutch.

Nearby, in the middle of the mall, another group of scouts learned how to apply makeup; three Bowling Green High School cheerleaders demonstrated cheerleading routines.

Other scouts opted to play free video games while those growing tired sat in front of Snyder's department store to watch a videotape of "Superman II."

Music from a disco in front of Castner Knott echoed throughout the mall. The dance floor was empty as the disc jockey played the first song, "Abracadabra."

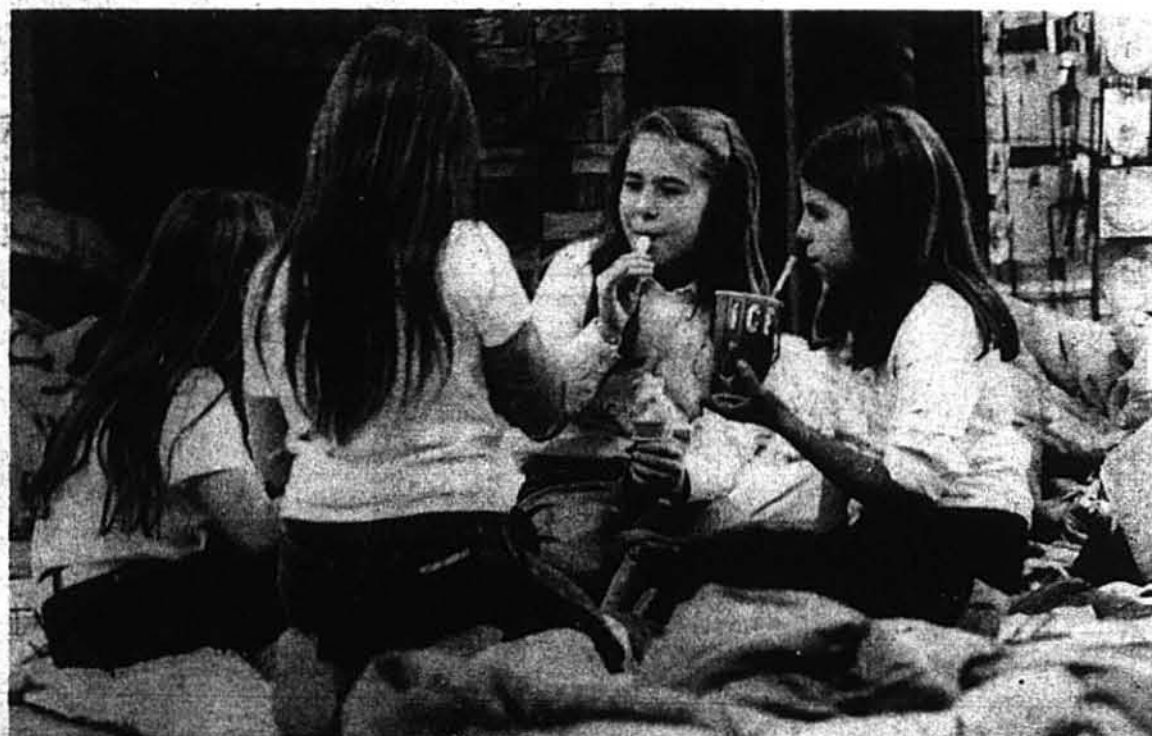
But one troop, dressed in

green T-shirts and jeans, clapped their way across the floor.

Troop leaders found a quiet place to rest while their scouts ran through the activities. But as the night wore on, to about 4 or 5 a.m., most scouts found their way to their sleeping bags.

Right, Bess Milliken and Linda Huff, leaders of Troop 34 from Simpson, keep busy during the long night. Below, girls from Barren County Troop 829 enjoy refreshments during the sleep-in.

Photos by Chris Sharp



## What's happening

### Today

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 309.

The Horseman's Association will feature speaker Connie Grubbs, professional horse photographer, at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 260.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 321.

### Tomorrow

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

### Attention Beginning Psychology Students:

PSI-CHI is holding an orientation program at 7:00 p.m. Wed. Oct. 27 in the CEB auditorium. Dept. head Dr. John O'Conner and Ms. Joyce Wilder are scheduled speakers. Anyone interested in a psychology major or minor is encouraged to attend.

# Rafferty's

RESTAURANT & BAR

## Rafferty's Fumble Nights

We're penalizing ourselves on Monday & Wednesday nights by clipping back our prices in the bar. From 1st Quarter (10 p.m.) til 4th Quarter (12 midnight) you can enjoy some very "spirited specials". Bring your teammates or meet some new ones, but join the blitz to Rafferty's Bar on Mondays & Wednesday nights and tackle one of our "spirited specials". Kickoff time for "Fumble night is 10 p.m. no pads required!"



# Callboard

## Movies

AMC I: The Last American Virgin, R. 6 and 8:15.

AMC II: Jekyll and Hyde Together Again, R. 6 and 8.

AMC III: Zapped, R. 5:45 and 8:15.

AMC IV: Superman II, PG. 5:30 and 8.

AMC V: Halloween III, R. 5:45 and 8:15.

AMC VI: An Officer and a Gentleman, R. 5:30 and 8.

MARTIN I: Monsignor, R. 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: Homework, R. 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: E.T., The Extra Terrestrial, PG. 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: First Blood, R. 7 and 9.

STATE: Jinxed, R. 7 and 9.

CENTER: Evil Under the Sun, PG. 7:30.

## Night life

Weekend Millionaires will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Michael's Pub will feature Beau Haddock Trio tomorrow night, Otto Maddox Thursday night and As Is Friday and Saturday.

Los Juages, formerly the Clayton Payne Band, will play at Johnny Lee's.

The Kona Kai Lounge at

the Holidome will feature Arkansas this week.

Starflight will appear at Runway 5 this weekend.

Arthur's will feature Force One.

The General Store will feature Sneaky Feelings tonight and the Ken Smith Band tomorrow through Friday.

## Literary magazine

The deadline for submissions to Zephyrus, a student literary publication, is Nov.

30. Students may submit poems, short stories and one-act plays in Cherry Hall, room 135.

## Exhibit

Documentary photographs from the University of Louisville Photographic Archives will be on display at the Houchens Gallery at the Capitol Arts Center through Nov. 10. The Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## For the record

### Arrests

James Drake McCarthy, 2303 Meadowbrook Circle, Shepherdsville, was arrested Saturday on a charge of being drunk in a public place. His court date is Nov. 16.

### Reports

Loraine Renate Leonard, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported that four hubcaps valued at \$200 were stolen from her car in the parking structure sometime be-

tween Oct. 15 and Oct. 20.

Sondra Carol Epley, East 12th Street, reported that hubcaps valued at \$210 were stolen from her car in the parking structure Oct. 18.

Jim William Holton, State Street, reported that a sign valued at \$28 was stolen from his car in Diddle lot Oct. 20.

Jonna Lynn Rogers, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported that \$28 cash was stolen from her room Oct. 21.

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# IHC won't endorse housing policy

Interhall Council voted yesterday not to endorse a new housing agreement effective next fall.

The policy includes a one-time \$75 security deposit, which will be a combination room reservation, damage deposit and key checkout fee. Students had previously paid a \$40 advance each semester and the balance at registration.

Although many council members thought the policy would be beneficial, council member Jack Smith said the fee will allow Western to draw and keep interest on the deposits.

Housing Director John Osborne said the objective of the

policy "is to provide reasonable facilities and housing accommodations at the lowest possible dollar."

The money would be funneled back to the school to keep housing rates from rising, he said.

"This is the first time in the history of Western that we would break even and income will equal costs," Osborne said.

Other parts of the housing contract also have been revised.

Instead of submitting a housing application each semester, a student will renew his agreement yearly. He will receive his deposit back at the end of the academic year, or he may carry it over to the next year.

A student could lose his deposit if his room was damaged, if he left his room without checking out at the end of a semester or if he didn't check out on or before the last day dorms were open, Osborne said.

"If we bill someone for excess deposit and they refuse to pay, we don't hold the party not involved (such as a roommate) responsible," Osborne said.

Interhall Council president Rex Hurt thinks the new policy is good.

"You get the money back if you don't mess up," he said. "I think it is best that the money go back into the housing system. My point of view is that it will benefit in the long run."

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E.T. (PG)

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# Sports

## Eastern impressive in 35-21 win

By MARK C. MATHIS

A professional football scout was in the press box Saturday rating the talent. He probably took a few extra notes on Terence Thompson and Tony James. Coming off the bench, Thompson scor-

## Football

ed four touchdowns and ran for 143 yards, just seven fewer than Western's team total, to lead the Colonels to a 35-21 victory in Smith Stadium since 1968.

All James did was swing the momentum Eastern's way early in the fourth quarter with a spectacular 62-yard kick-off return to the Western 29. It followed a touchdown that had cut Eastern's lead to 21-14.

That quieted most the 18,000 fans.

"The kickoff return changed the momentum of the game," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "It was just a return left all the way; nothing special."

Kidd said the Colonels had been relying on returns up the middle all day.

See EASTERN  
Page 13, Column 1

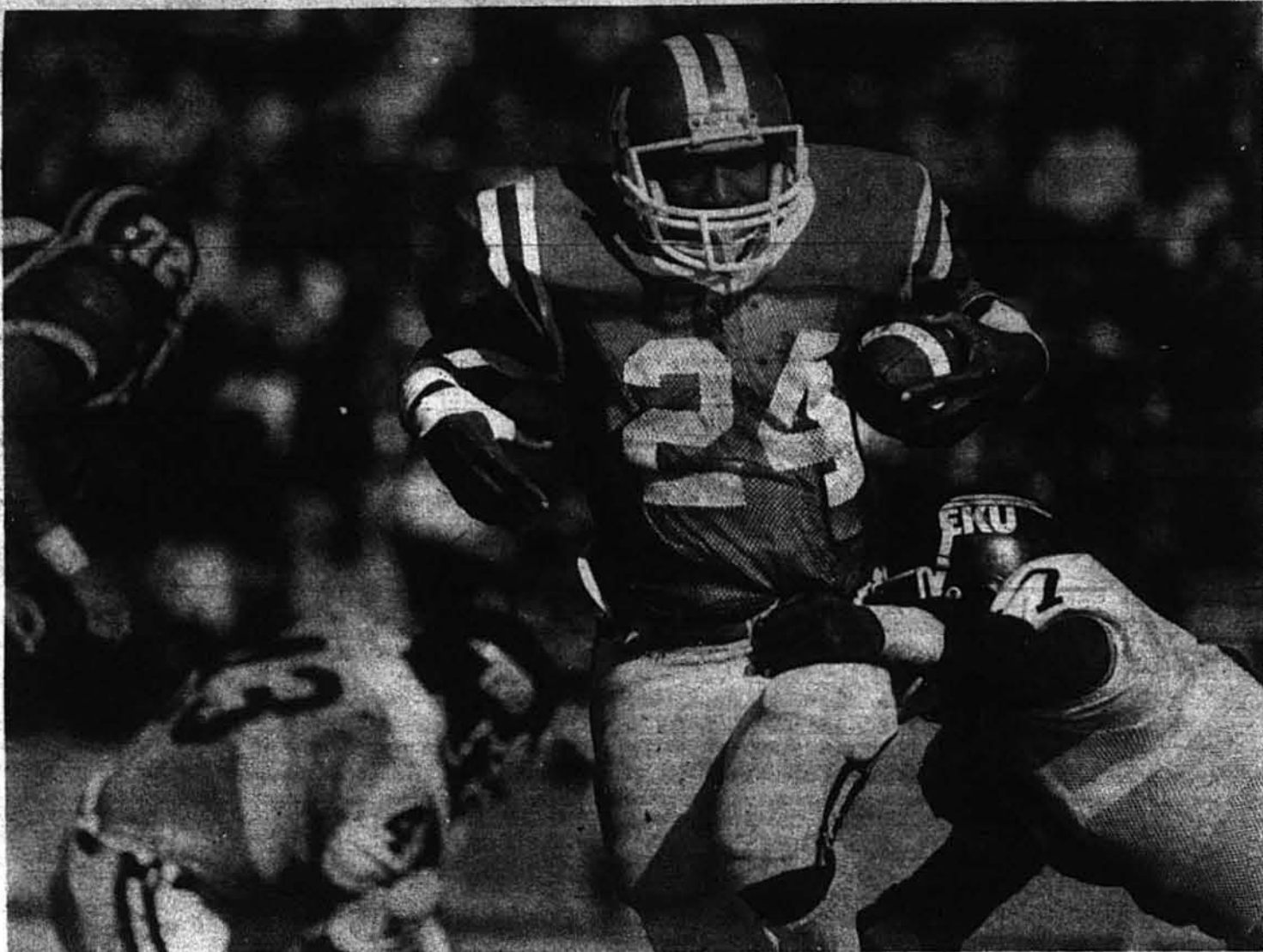


Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Western's Jo-Jo Lee, who caught a deflected pass in the first quarter for a touchdown, breaks away on an 18-yard reverse.

## T-t-terror: Thompson rips through Western defense for four touchdowns

By TOMMY GEORGE

22 Ice, 61 Draw, Nine, 24 Easy.

The 18,000 fans in brisk, 58-degree weather at Smith Stadium Saturday probably marveled at each of these plays. They translated into a cool glide a delayed high step, a quick slant and a breezy stroll.

Touchdown, touchdown, touchdown, touchdown.

Terence Thompson, Terence Thompson, Terence Thompson, Terence Thompson.

It wasn't just that Thompson — No. 26, Eastern's elusive, all-OVC 5-8, 176-pound tailback — rushed for 143 yards and scored four touchdowns in the

Colonels' 35-21 win.

It was the style in which he did it. It was "when he did it.

Eastern, 6-0 and well on its way to a fourth straight I-AA playoff appearance — went to Thompson 17 times and he delivered each time that it appeared the Colonels' backs were against the wall. His scoring jaunts of 7, 13, 29 and 25 yards tied an OVC mark held by nine players. For Thompson, it was the second time around.

The 20-year-old Owensboro native, who as a sophomore last season rushed for 12 touchdowns and 1,237 yards for the Division I-AA runners-up, wasn't just picking on Western. Against Akron last season he ran for

293 yards and scored on 78-, 18-, 93- and 66-yard runs in a 37-0 Eastern win.

His 25-yard run — 24 Easy — was the crushing blow Saturday.

The score came with 2:58 remaining with the Hilltoppers trailing by only seven, 28-21.

And could you believe he was playing with an injured left ankle?

"I hurt the ankle in the Austin Peay game (Oct. 2) and missed the whole Middle game last week," said Thompson, sitting quietly in the locker room cutting ankle tape and removing his gear. "I've been getting up at 6:30 every morning and putting ice on it. I went through some practices this week in just

shorts, going through the motions. I guess I was 90 to 95 percent today."

At 90 percent Thompson has speed to burn. What made him such a valuable player Saturday was that he was the only back on the field who could, first, get to a small opening, and then slash his way through like threading a needle.

His combination of speed, quickness, ability to make cuts and find the small hole is an offensive ingredient Western hasn't enjoyed since 1976 when Jimmy Woods was an all-conference tailback.

Eastern's offensive line of Mark Willoughby, David Burry, Chris Taylor, Chris Sullivan,

Mike Bobek and tight end Tron Armstrong didn't think they blew Western off the line of scrimmage. They got just an edge, sometimes a hole — sometimes a crack.

Thompson — darting, dashing — did the rest.

"The key to Western's defensive line is their linebackers," Taylor, and all-OVC guard, said.

"They pursue well. But their (Western's) defensive line gives away which way they're going by their foot alignment.

"We know which way they're going to go and we know which way we're going to go, so there

See THOMPSON  
Page 15, Column 1

## Cahill, Johnson finish 1-2, but Tops second

By RICKY ESTES

Simon Cahill and Ashley Johnson placed first and second, but their 1-2 finish wasn't quite enough as Western lost to Georgia by two points in the Alabama Invitational at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Georgia had 35 points and Western finished with 37 while Troy State was a distant third with 98. South Alabama was fourth and Alabama was fifth.

## Cross country

The women's team finished third in Saturday's meets behind Alabama and Georgia.

Cahill, who broke the course record by more than a minute, said he was pleased with the way he ran, but disappointed because Western lost the meet.

"Ashley, two Georgia runners, a Troy State runner and I were running neck and neck after four miles," Cahill said. "I kicked on a hill about 4½ miles into the race and took off from the pack."

Two Georgia runners, Sean Nickles and Mark Plaatjes, led for the first 3½ miles, Cahill said.

Nickles finished third and Plaatjes was fifth. Western's Jon Barker was seventh.

Coach Curtiss Long said the loss was a tough one, but he was especially pleased with the runners' overall times, including Cam Hubbard's 17th-place finish. Hubbard was a few seconds behind Mike Snyder and Larry Park, who finished 13th and 14th, respectively, Long said.

"We were fragmented past Cahill and Johnson because the rest of the squad was isolated," Long said. "We need to work together more in the middle of

the race. This will be crucial in our upcoming Sun Belt meet two weeks away."

Long said he was impressed with Georgia's performance. "They ran their best race of the season. They are peaking right now and will be vying for the top position (in the Southeastern Conference) with favorite Tennessee and Auburn," he said.

See CAHILL  
Page 13, Column 1



# Eastern makes big impression

—Continued from Page 12—

"We hadn't practiced the left return for two weeks. I asked the kids if they still remembered the blocking and they said no problem."

Thompson scored on the Eastern's next play, which put the Colonels back in the driver's seat with 14-point lead. "I was looking to the right, then the hole was there on the left," Thompson said.

But the game still wasn't over.

Western got a big break a few minutes later when David Suggs recovered quarterback Tuck Woolum's fumble at the Eastern 29. Charlie Houser scored a minute later on a 12-yard sweep to put the Toppers back in the game.

With 4:05 left in the game, Western looked a golden opportunity in the eye, but blinked.

The Toppers had the ball on the Western 21 and seemed to have gained the momentum.

On the first play, Houser caught a Ralph Antone pass over the middle, but he had the ball taken out of his hands by cornerback Gus Parks. Houser, who had 90 yards on 22 rushes, flirted with danger most of the afternoon with his one-handed, "Til-tuck-it-away-later" style of ball carrying.

Eastern took advantage of the situation and three plays later, Thompson went around the right end for his fourth touchdown. That was the final nail in Western's coffin.

"I felt very confident when we got the ball back and we were trailing by only one touchdown," Coach Jimmy Feix said.

"I thought we were coming back and we had a chance to win, but fumbled."

Western has lived on its ability to convert turnovers into touchdowns, and it recovered three of Eastern's four fumbles, converting two into scores.

The Hilltoppers were plagued by the penalty bug Saturday. Five times in the second half, Western drives were stopped by penalties — mostly offensive holding.

And, of course, the punting "attack" continued to have problems.

Mike Miller's first punt was blocked, but Eastern's Jamie Lovett missed a 44-yard field goal attempt. In the third quarter, Miller had a punt blocked for the sixth time this year. But Eastern fumbled the ball back to the Toppers four plays later.

"He's getting the ball off on time," Feix said. "We missed a blocking assignment on the first one, but the second time the guy was just coming in really hard."

Lady Luck was shining on Western's first score.

Antone fired a pass intended for Ron Hunter, but it was too high and bounced off his hands right to Jo-Jo Lee, who was cutting across the middle behind Hunter. That TD tied the game at 7-7.

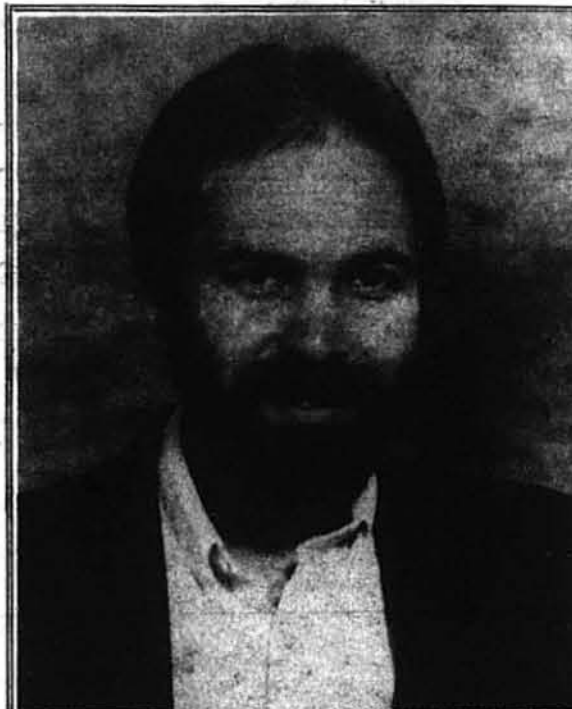
Antone had his best day as a Topper, completing 20 of 40 passes for 268 yards and two touchdowns. Antone had to run for his life most of the day, as he was sacked three times and escaped pressure numerous times, especially in the second half.

all season, but yet we turned it some good times," he said.

Camille Forrester finished eighth overall in 19:20, Theresa Sparks was 13th at 19:47 and freshman Nell Withers finished 22nd.

Long said Withers has been running well in practice and is peaking at the right time. "She started off slow, but has improved a lot," he said.

The men will compete in the Sun Belt Conference championships Nov. 6. The women's next outing will be a regional meet in South Carolina since the Sun Belt does not have a championship for women.



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## Cahill, Johnson 1-2

—Continued from Page 12—

Western beat Sun Belt foes South Alabama and Alabama-Birmingham in the race, but Long said South Alabama is having injury problems.

"Their No. 1 runner sprained his ankle warming up and finished way back in the pack, and one of their best runners broke a collar bone a few weeks ago," he said. "I think it helped my confidence by beating them soundly, but they will be tough in two weeks."

Long said the women ran their best race of the season. "The course was the most demanding one they have run on

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# Wesleyan ties Toppers

By TRACY JONES

Western managed a 1-1 tie in overtime Friday against Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro to pull its season mark to 6-3-2. Earlier this month, the Top-

## Soccer

pers lost 4-2 to Wesleyan. "Wesleyan looked good when they were here," Coach Phytos Papaioannou said. "We knew their strongest point was the middle line, so we played man-to-man on the middle line."

Western scored first, 43 minutes into the first half, on a goal by Carlos Valencia off a Polycarpus Melaisis assist.

Wesleyan scored its goal 17 minutes into the second half from Carsten Olesen, an All-American candidate from Denmark. "He played real well for them," Papaioannou said. Mark Suter, Western's goalkeeper, had three saves in the game.

In the first half, Western missed two scoring opportunities, one from Doug Gorman and the other from Melaisis.

In the second half Western missed four attempts, and the game went into overtime, but we held on," Papaioannou said.

"Our defensive line was excellent." Western's defensive line includes Jorge Chichizola, Christian Borowiecki, Joseph Hampton and Isarji Sarudin.

The Toppers' No. 1 scorer, Victor Hays, missed the game with an injury. Phil Otegbeye and Felix Ede also did not make the trip because of injuries.

The Tops travel to Morehead Saturday for their last game before the Sun Belt tournament in Tampa, Fla.

## Western places 3rd in tourney

Western finished third in its six-team invitational this weekend.

Georgetown won all five of its games to capture the title.

## Volleyball

Midway finished second after losing to Georgetown Friday night.

Coach Charlie Daniel's team won its two matches Friday night defeating Kentucky Wesleyan for the fourth time this season 15-7, 15-11, and beating Lambuth College 15-7, 15-9.

Western beat Berea 15-6, 15-9 in its first match Saturday morning, but then lost to Georgetown, 15-13, 15-11, and Midway, 15-9, 15-7.

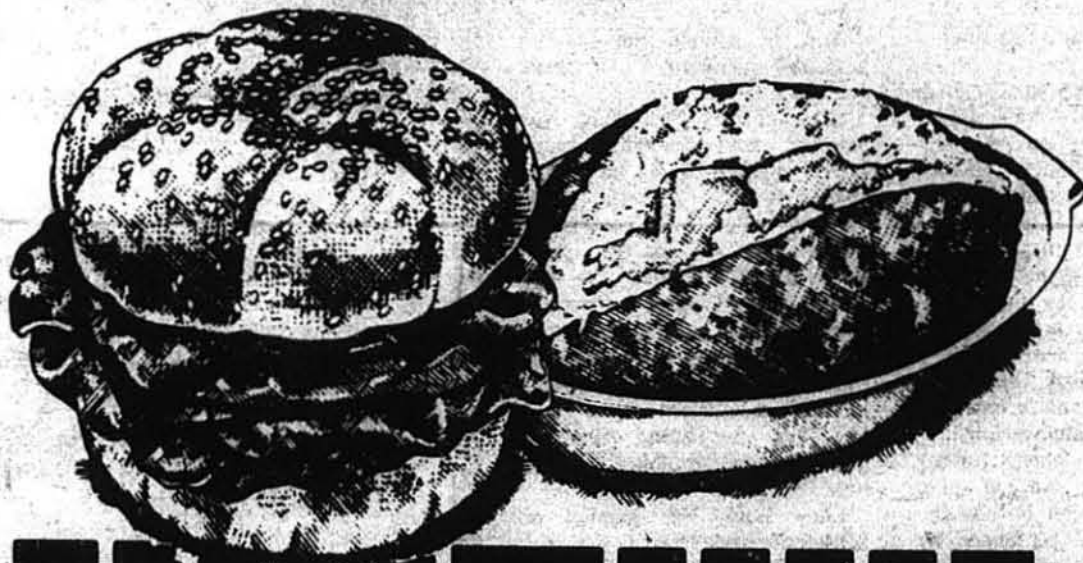
Daniel praised the play of co-captain Mary Jo Kopatich, Chris BeBee and Kathy Mills.

Kopatich and Mills were first team all-tournament and BeBee made second team.

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Photo by Mike Douglas

Terence Thompson, an Eastern running back, is smothered by the Western defense. Thompson scored four touchdowns to tie an OVC record, and gained 143 yards.

## Thompson terrorizes Toppers

—Continued from Page 12—

"was really no excuse why we couldn't block them."

Sullivan, the Eastern center, added, "Their defense also moves up and down the line a lot. Tuck (Woolum, the Colonel quarterback) was giving real good cadence, and we'd sometime catch them a little off guard. When you've got a good runner like Terence, that's all you need."

Western head coach Jimmy Feix disagreed with the Colonels' simple summation.

"There's not much to that; we line up the same way every

time," he said. "I think they're being mighty nice."

Western outthit Eastern, gaining more first downs (23-17) and more total yardage (430-324). Bandit back Walter York made 13 tackles and linebacker Paul Gray had 10, five unassisted.

The Toppers rushed 21 times but had only nine pass attempts in the first half; they trailed 21-7 at the half.

Western took the second half kickoff and abandoned the run early. The Toppers passed on seven of their first eight plays and made 36 passing attempts in the second half.

Eastern coach Roy Kidd, the

I-AA Coach of the Year in 1980 and 1981, wasn't too interested in game particulars. He had just won at Smith Stadium for the first time in 14 years.

"We didn't like the idea of winning the conference and Western being able to say they beat us," Kidd said. "We had planned to alternate (tailback Ed) Hairston and Thompson on offensive series, but when Hairston was injured we had to go with Thompson."

And Saturday it was Thompson's "blasts" — 22 Ice, 61 Draw, Nine and 24 Easy — that made the most noise.

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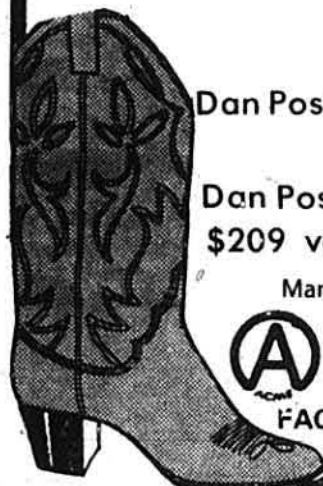
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## Roundup

### Murphy fifth, Staynings second

Two former Western runners were among the top finishers in two races this weekend.

Dave Murphy, a 1981 graduate, was fifth Sunday in the New York City Marathon. Murphy, running his first marathon, finished three minutes behind winner Alberto Salazar.

Murphy, a Briton now living in Louisville, was the 10,000-meter champion here and has run in several 10K races.

Tony Staynings, a 1977 graduate, finished second in Sunday's River Banks Run in Louisville. Staynings, a two-time British Olympian, was 150 yards behind winner Tom Burridge.

### McCormick waived

Craig McCormick was put on waivers Sunday by the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers.

McCormick, a 6-10, 200-pound center, was the Lakers' fourth round draft choice and was with the team until the final cut.

In his senior year, McCormick led the team to a 19-10 record and was most valuable player in the OVC tournament two consecutive seasons.

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# Areas would be treated equally

—Continued from Front Page—

be financed at a lower level than engineering, but salaries may not be different.

"The allocating of funds (within the university) is separate from the requesting," Zacharias said.

Under the current benchmark system, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and UK's community colleges are each financed at different levels because of their benchmarks.

Western, Eastern, Kentucky State, Morehead, Murray and Northern have another benchmark class.

One minor problem about the new proposal, Zacharias said, would be determining some areas' classifications. But similar programs would still be financed at similar levels.

Graduate, doctoral and professional — dental, medical and law — programs would be financed separately in the proposal and at higher levels than undergraduate courses, Carter said.

Another point Zacharias said concerns him is the dollar amount to be used in the proposal for doctoral and professional levels.

Because Western doesn't offer doctoral or professional programs, Zacharias said a high figure in those areas could bias any formula in favor of the two schools with the majority of such programs — U K and U of L.

"If we feel the dollar amounts are inflated in areas we do not have, we would be very con-

cerned," he said.

Kentucky State University would be included in the proposal, Carter said, but would be given more money to meet requirements of the state's desegregation plan.

The study committee is composed of university budget directors — including Western's Dr. Paul Cook — Carter and a representative of the state Office of Policy Management.

Carter cautioned that nothing is definite, and said almost anything could occur to change the proposal.

"We're only at about stage two in what's about a five stage process. There really won't be anything final until we take it to the finance committee," he said.

He didn't know if any alternative proposal would be developed in the two months before the funding formula becomes final, but he said the council is convinced that common programs must be financed similarly.

The study committee's recommendation is being studied by the formula steering committee, composed of all university presidents, council director Harry Snyder and the state finance secretary.

Zacharias said the steering committee should have its recommendations ready by mid-December. Cook said Western will have public briefings after the steering committee develops its proposal.

From there, Carter said, any recommendation will go to the

council's finance committee. If approved, the full council should hear the proposal at its April meeting.

The council staff also recommended other general changes to the steering committee at the Oct. 14 council meeting in Frankfort.

The staff recommended that in making requests for money, the universities include summer enrollments. Only fall and spring semester enrollments are considered now.

And as a buffer against fluctuations, the staff recommended that the past three year's enrollments be averaged. And if that figure is not representative of the school's enrollment, the staff recommended that each university be allowed to submit enrollment projections.

Because total credit hours would be greater when including summer enrollment, the council staff also recommended that library formulas be reduced by 8.3 percent.

The staff tentatively recommended that money allocated to each university for remedial education be raised from \$95 a year to \$200 for each freshman and sophomore scoring less than 12 on the American College Test.

Zacharias said the council is considering including research as a formula-fund item. If included, he said it should be based on an incentive, such as a percentage of the publically financed research at each institution.

Western received \$3 million last year in research grants, Zacharias said.

## Plan may spell end of benchmark

By BARRY L. ROSE

Benchmarks could become a thing of the past if the council decides to finance similar programs at all state universities similarly.

But few know exactly what a benchmark is — or what it has been.

The system pulls together several universities similar in size and purpose from surrounding states and uses these as a sort of average university.

With the current benchmark system, regional universities (Western, Eastern, Morehead, Murray, Northern) and Kentucky State have their own benchmark classes.

The University of Kentucky, its community college system and the University of Louisville have their own classes.

Taking the average level of faculty compensation (salary level plus benefits) at benchmark schools, the council's recommended method of formula funding new multiplies a median compensation level by full-time enrollment at each university.

According to council statistics, the 1981-82 median for UK is \$35,361. For U of L, the median is \$34,282.

The regional benchmark for 1981-82 is \$29,060, and the UK

community college median is \$22,262.

The difference in the median is caused by the benchmark to which each class is compared. UK's benchmark are Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Ohio State, Purdue, Tennessee, Virginia, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

U of L's benchmarks are Akron, Cincinnati, Georgia State, Houston, Missouri-Kansas City, Toledo and Virginia Commonwealth.

The regional benchmarks are Appalachia State (N.C.), Austin Peay, Ball State, Central (Ohio) State, Cleveland State, East Carolina, East Tennessee, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Kent State, Marshall, Memphis State, Miami (Ohio), Middle Tennessee State, Northeast Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State, Ohio University, Old Dominion, Radford (Va.), Southeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, Tennessee Tech, Western Carolina, Western Illinois and Wright State (Ohio).

"The benchmark system assumes that institutions are very similar," Budget Director Paul Cook said. "You can readily tell some of our benchmarks are different in size, role, fund-

ing and programs) than Western."

It upsets President Donald Zacharias and Cook that there is a class system, but what they say is worse in that the council's figures are misleading.

According to 1981 council figures, Western's faculty were paid at 95.1 percent of their benchmark median.

"It leaves a false impression that we are better funded than we are in relation to the benchmarks," Cook said.

While Western appears to be well off (according to council figures), faculty salaries for 1980-81 were near the bottom of the benchmark list, according to statistics supplied by Cook from the June 22, 1981 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

## Correction

Because of a reporter's error, the departure date of WKYU-FM's Sam Litzinger was incorrect. He will be leaving for the Associated Press in New York City on Friday.

Because of a reporter's error, a story in Thursday's paper said Brad Kennedy sold advertising for WKYU-FM. He sold advertising for WKYU-AM.

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